

Verbal Battle Rages In Sorority 'Beef'!

Newly Organized Group Wins On-Campus Status

By STUART CHURCHON

A week-long battle between Sigma Delta Gamma, newly approved campus sorority, and the inter-sorority council was climaxed by the favorable action on the new club's constitution by the Board of Directors in their meeting Tuesday.

Representatives of Sigma Delta Gamma, led by Mary Ellen Berry, engaged in oral face-offs with Polly Johnson, Yvette Codis and Barbara Tehaney, representing the inter-sorority council. The meeting, with over 40 interested students and faculty members in attendance, was one of the liveliest.

RECEIVED APPROVAL

Sigma Delta Gamma, a service sorority, is composed of two sections. One meets in San Francisco and one convenes in the East Bay. With 38 members, the organization received previous approval by the Dean's committee and the approval of the Board of Directors was expected as a matter of course.

But nothing of the sort happened. At the meeting Tuesday, Polly Johnson, ex-president of Kappa Theta, service sorority, and representative of the inter-sorority council vigorously opposed approval of Sigma Delta Gamma. She maintained, "We (the inter-sorority council) are in favor of more service organizations, but this one has a potential membership twice as great as ours, so they would have too much power."

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT

"Each of our constitutions limits our membership to a maximum of 30. We have a gentlemen's agreement among ourselves to keep membership down since it makes for a more congenial group."

Mary Ellen Berry, president of the San Francisco group of Sigma Delta Gamma, stated, "Our one aim is to better serve the school. A student body of 4000 needs more service groups and we hope to take in many new members to help serve increased student needs."

Hank Marscheck, student body treasurer said, "I believe that this is a matter of professional jealousy, centering around a fear that this new group will become larger than the existing on-campus groups."

Al Gabriel, secretary of the student body, finally exclaimed impatiently, "This fear of dominance by one group is immaterial and irrelevant!" A motion brought the matter to a vote.

With no trouble at all, the new sorority was approved by an 8-2 vote.

Coming Events

Today . . . Baseball, State vs. Hamilton Field 3 p.m. Hamilton Field.

Tomorrow . . . Track State vs. Marin J. C. 1:30 Pm Campus.

Tuesday . . . Beta Pi Sigma Movie, 1-2 p.m., A210.

Baseball, State vs. San Jose State, 3 p.m., New Campus.

Thursday . . . Band Concert, 8 p.m., Fremont High School, Oakland.

"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Minimum Remains During Noon Hour

Twenty-cent minimum will continue indefinitely in the cafeteria between the hours of 11-1:30 p.m., according to Erna Lehan, director of food service.

"The regulation, which went into effect last September, has helped both the financial status and the service rendered," Mrs. Lehan stated this week.

MEET THE GANG
at
THE MEETING
PLACE
THAT IS . . .

IT'S TOPS
COFFEE SHOP
1801 Market Street
Open 'Till Midnight

Guidance Center: '3000 Interviews Given in 2 Years'

An imposing 3000 interviews, representing approximately 1200 students, have been conducted since the inauguration of State's Guidance Center two years ago this Spring.

Briefly, the purpose of the Center is to act as an information, counseling and testing bureau for students who are concerned with choosing and preparing for a vocation.

The Guidance Center's vocational psychologists have built up a fund of occupational information far more extensive than that possessed by most individuals.

SERIES OF TESTS

Through a series of tests (5000 were given in the past two years), interviews and counseling, they are able to help students to determine which jobs or professions best fit the talents, interests and capabilities of those students who want an objective analysis.

The potentialities of this type of service for State were first recognized by Dr. John H. Cornelsen, dean of men, and it was largely through his efforts that the present system was established here.

SHARE TOP SPOTS

At the present time, Dr. Henry Lindgren, associate professor of psychology at State, is director of the Center with Mr. Leo Coulson designated as chief for the Veterans' Administration. Dr. Lindgren also teaches Personal and Occupational Development in the General Education program.

Although a large majority of the students who have been processed have been veterans, approximately ten per cent of the total number have been non-veterans.

Anyone can make an appointment for an initial interview at Room 119, College Hall. Hours are from 8-5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Directory Set For Yearbook; Sales Pick-Up

For the first time in its history, the Franciscan this year will incorporate a Student Directory in its latter pages for the convenience of State students, Editor Jean Heldorn announced this week.

This is just one of the many new features in the Golden Anniversary yearbook, Miss Heldorn added.

There was a noted upswing in sales last week, according to Ted Boyce, promotion manager, but the quota still is far short of the goal.

April 1 is the deadline for Franciscan purchases. All students are urged to cooperate by buying their book and making "the most interesting Franciscan of the decade" a reality.

PAY IN PART

Full price of the yearbook is \$3 to student body card holders; \$4 to non-card holders. However, part payment of \$1 will be accepted now, with the remainder to be paid at time of distribution.

Displays of the cover, plus some of the pictures that will be included in the book, can be seen in the bulletin board windows in the Co-op.

BOOTHS SET-UP

Booths are located in the basement of College Hall across from the Co-op, on the deck by the Women's Gym and in the Golden Gater office, Hut 4B.

Seniors who will be graduating in June or in summer session who have not yet had their pictures taken, are requested to report to the rotunda of Anderson Hall Tuesday between the hours of 10 a.m. and two p.m. for picture taking, Frank McCoy, senior editor, said.

Dedicate Diamond 'Thomas Maloney' At Special Dinner

Thomas A. Maloney, 20th district representative in the state legislature, will be guest of honor at a dedication dinner in the cafeteria next Saturday at 6:30 p.m., it was announced by Ken Shelley, Block "S" Society president. Thenceforth, State's baseball grounds located at the new campus will be formally known as "MALONEY FIELD."

"We are happy," stated President J. Paul Leonard, "to dedicate the baseball field of State College to Thomas A. Maloney for three reasons: first, we honor him for his outstanding service in the State Legislature; second, for his keen interest in youth and in good clean sport; and third, for his loyal support of State College through his long period of service in the legislature. It is a pleasure to honor a friend, a colleague, and an outstanding citizen."

San Francisco Seals and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball players, sports writers from the local newspapers, radio sportscasters Ira Blue and Carroll Hanson, and a host of athletes will be present to add more significance and color to the occasion.

President Leonard and Earl Homan, student body president, will speak in behalf of State.

Tickets for the dinner, costing \$2.00 per plate, are now being sold by the Block "S" Society and at the ASB office, Hut 4. Reservations will be limited to 115 and will close next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Artist Drawings Being Exhibited Daily at Co-op

Art work and photography are displayed by the Mural Exhibit in the Co-op this week and next. The work was done under the supervision of John Gutmann, assistant professor of art.

Drawings were done by students of Art 125, a class in advanced drawing and composition, and Art 56-156, a photographic activity.

The students first made drawings from nature and organized these drawings on a picture plane in good design. Then each student prepared several small sketches of murals for a wall of definite proportions and a specific location in exact proportion and color scheme. Consideration was given to wall spaces at State such as the Co-op, gym, library, music department, etc.

The class chose the ones they thought best and the work became a cooperative project with the student whose work was selected acting as leader of a small group of workers (2 to 5 students) who enlarged the design to its actual size.

While the students were at work the photography class took pictures and also made pictures of the murals themselves when completed. Color transparencies of the murals and sketches from these transparency slides are now being made for the lecture classes as Visual Aid material.

to see it work—if only for a brief semester.

OPINIONS VARY
The Golden Gater asked the question: "What do you think of the General Education Program?" of various students and faculty. Opinions were most varied among the students.

Here are a few of them:
Tony Rivers: "At first I thought it was a typical high-pressure affair, but looking back over last term's work, it was worthwhile. It gave me a good foundation for my later life, especially the psychology course."

Jim Sullivan: "It is an excellent high school program. Please let college remain the place for more exact knowledge that it should be. We don't want to pay money to waste years of our lives learning hobbies when we should be taking courses that are really necessary to a career."

GLIMPSE AT FIELDS
Pat Foster: "Most incoming students don't know what they want to do, so this gives us a glimpse at the various fields. We are more apt to make the right decision."

Bill Klingner: "When a person is majoring in certain subjects, there is no sense in making him take a lot of baloney."
Don McCormick: "The program helps to get rid of vocational indecision, especially the Psychology 5 course."
Hank Marscheck: "With effects yet to be seen, there appears to be an element of both good and bad in the program. It is slightly reminiscent of education under fascism, because students must take specified courses. However, the program itself furnishes the students with the basic requirements necessary in any occupation."

Diane Fratus: "I would rather not have it, and would like to get on with my major. The Psychology 5 course is helpful, though. They could do without the recreation and speech courses."

George Kung, graduate student from Peiping, China: "My experience at the University in China has taught me that one must have a basic knowledge of the major fields of learning. However, one's college curriculum should emphasize his special field."

Al Didero: "A good way of beginning a college education, for it lessens the shock accompanying primary contact with college standards. There is too much emphasis on theory, however, and the recreation and creative arts courses could be modified."

FURNISHES BACKGROUND
Dick Lieber: "General Education qualifies you for your major field while furnishing a general background. It won't hurt and there's a good chance it will do you good."

Leona Hackney: "This is the only college program I am acquainted with; however, it must be all right, because it meets students' needs."

Peter Pollard: "If one is trying to decide on a vocation, the program is fine; otherwise, it is a waste of time for those who know what they want to do."

DIVERSIFIED SLANTS
The faculty opinions were not as diversified as the students', with most of them not only in favor of the plan, but emphatically so. Some of their opinions were:
Hugh Baker, assistant professor of English: "The leading merit of the program is that it seeks to dissolve artificial barriers between the basic subjects, while showing students the relationships between them. The plan appears to be accomplishing the over-all aims; the results will probably not be known for two or three years, though."

Edward Kruth, instructor in music: "As far as I am concerned, it has already proven its value. I have seen a marked improvement in the pupils I handle."

Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, assistant professor of sociology: "The program is based on integration and

comprehension being far superior to the outdated school of strict specialization, still in practice in many colleges."

Dr. John Beecher, assistant professor of sociology: "My sentiments are expressed by the fact that I came here this term upon hearing about this progressive program. I wanted to be associated and work with it. State is actually ahead of most other colleges in this respect."

Dr. F. F. Valentine, Dean of General Education: "One of the fundamental ideas in general education rests upon the recognition of the unity of social experience. We do not live our whole lives in little compartments."

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Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

CO-OP OUT OF RED

With prices continuing to skyrocket at an inflationary pace, today's happening at the Co-op rates a bit of drum beating.

The five-cent cup of coffee is back!

No longer will students have to frantically search for three stray pennies to go with the nickel to pay for the brown liquid. The eight-cent tariff has been dealt a death blow.

Reason for the three-cent drop in price is that for the first time in many a moon, the Co-op is out of the red! In fact, the ledger shows a nice little profit these past months.

So the Co-op is spreading the benefits of this happy turn of events right along to the people who pay the freight—the customers.

Being coffee is the Co-op's number one seller, it was picked to receive a cut in price and thereby benefit the majority of the students.

This particular gesture by Co-op officials, though seemingly insignificant, is a commendable one, nevertheless. The move is a fine example of good public relations.

And to the good ol' fashion five cent cup of coffee—"Welcome Back!"

Ex-Staters In Limelight

By CAROLYN TRUSTY

From Frederic Burk Auditorium to the stage of the War Memorial Opera House is not as big a jump as it sounds, as former College Theatre members, Stu Bennett, Betty Jane Bennett and Jud Holstein have discovered. University of San Francisco players had planned to present their production of "Command Decision" under the guidance of their noted director, James J. Gill. Unfortunately Mr. Gill died January 30 of a heart attack suffered as he was returning home from a rehearsal.

BENNETT APPOINTED

Voting to continue their production as a tribute to his memory, the 18 man undergraduate cast appointed Stu Bennett, director on the basis of his work in drama here and with the Municipal Theatre.

Bennett, who bears a remarkable resemblance to stage and screen actor Raymond Massey, may be remembered for his portrayal of Cassius, he of the "lean and hungry look" in College Theatre's production of "Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare.

Jud Holstein has the starring role of General K. D. Dennis. According to drama critic June Gyselbrecht of the San Francisco News he is "excellent. He handled a part that easily could have been over-acted. He is a fine natural young player." While attending State he appeared in 47-48 season presentation of "Beggar on Horseback."

MIDDLE AISLE IT

And Betty Jane Bennett? Here, she was known as Betty Jane Wells, and appeared in many productions including "Beggar on Horseback" and "Julius Caesar." Last summer she and Stu Bennett were married. Betty Jane served as chief handyman for "Command Decision."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I've always been astounded by those who can predict the future accurately. Ever since childhood I've been deeply interested in such things. I earned my first dime by working in a gypsy's tent. She used my head for a crystal ball. Unfortunately, I lost the job because she complained of not being able to see anything.

Ever since then I've been searching for another gypsy, or a reasonable facsimile thereof. Well, my search has ended! The Feature Page Editor of this hunch-wrapping, Raoul E. Soose, Sr., was the perfect facsimile reasonable. He predicted the marriage of the Golden Gater editor.

Last week, Rawulf L. Soupa II, in order to be 100 pct. perfect, entered holy cow wedlock himself. After all, he's an editor. You've got to give the guy a hand. He might want to beat his brains out with it.

Marvin Grasse

Women Not Weaker Sex; Should Stand in Busses

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.
Professor of Apology

One of the greatest thinkers of our time, perhaps of all time, forgot his name, recently went on record on the following:

"Women should do all in their power to make man's life longer. They should stand up in busses and give their seats to men..."

Furnishing statistical evidence to the effect, the psychologist points out that women are definitely NOT the weaker sex—they outlive man by an average of five years—and that they (women) should therefore sacrifice comfort for man (bless him) live an easier and longer life.

Having harbored the same sentiments since memory can recall, this columnist hereby wishes to contribute his small change.

PUNISH VIOLATORS

To impart momentum to the

sphere—or, in the parlance of the provincial, to "start the ball rolling"—I should like to suggest that in the future it be considered a misdemeanor for women to occupy seats on busses while there are men standing.

The transportation problem being what it is, it most certainly is a disgrace to board a bus today and find an aggregation of working men, college students and psychologists standing up on the aisles, while every seat on the conveyance is occupied by women shoppers, playgirls and erstwhile lady wrestlers.

It's indeed a shame that man, the provider, should suffer such ignominy, and since it would prove a formidable task to "keep women in the kitchen" and out of busses, why not subject violators to a stiff jail sentence and say a \$1000 fine, or both.

EXCHANGES

By STUART CHURCHON

Just in case you feel your IQ has sagged too much, and you want to pick it up a bit, you might follow the latest experiments of some Columbia University scientists who have been experimenting with Glutamic acid. Working with vats they believe that they can bring up learning ability considerably.

The next two items come from the Stanford Daily: Definition — "lucky bag"—a Navy term meaning a soldier's girl out with a sailor.

A Scotch sailor spent three months in occupied France looking for a Free-French woman. When he did find her, though, she not only broke his heart, she ruined his whole evening.

The Quaker Campus tells of an inebriated character, accompanied by a toothy blonde, who

insisted on registered at the Book Cadillac in Detroit recently. He signed the register "Yankee Doodle and Fife."

From the Sampson Arrowhead: A cultured woman these days is one who, by the mere shrug of her shoulders, can adjust her shoulder straps. (On a strapless gown?)

Note to hot-rod drivers: Under our cars pass the most beautiful students in the world.

Newscasts Hourly

Monday at 9 a.m. the public address system of State carried the first of its hourly five-minute newscasts. Dave McElhatton, news editor of radio guild, made the history-making broadcast with a world coverage of the news.

This service is made possible by a United Press teletype radio wire, which has been installed in the radio studio. Members of the Radio Guild work seven hours a day handling the releases. The radio wire is co-sponsored by the Golden Gater and the Creative Arts Division.

MOVIES

Publicized 'Arc' Misses Its Mark

By JOHN BENSON

"Joan of Arc," currently at the Golden Gate Theatre, has as recommendations, it seems, everything from the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval to the "Must See It!" of every popular columnist, Hollywood and otherwise.

The fact that the film has been ridiculed by the nation's foremost critics of drama has only made longer the queues at the box-office. It is a press agent's dream come true.

Ingrid Bergman, whose presence made such sorry things as "Intermezzo" and "Arch of Triumph" at least bearable, cannot, as Joan, alleviate the suffering here: she is the whole vulgar show. And what was once a simple and touching story is lost in a "cast of thousands," papier-mache sets and about the silliest dialogue on record.

Although there are those who argue that it is not easy to put something over on the American public, citing the recent national election as an example, one is inclined to look rather cynically at the "success" of "Joan of Arc," a product of carefully planned and well placed propaganda.

Viviane Romance is a French actress whose films, in America, have played either in the so-called "arty houses" or in the burlesque theatres to supplement the regular flesh entertainment there. Up to the present, the Romance pictures have neither been especially artful or sexy. As for the actress herself, that is another story.

Those few fortunate Americans who have seen Viviane Romance on the screen are reminded of America's Ann Sothern, or rather the latter's counterpart, Masie Revere. Of course, censorship being what it is where it is, Viviane is allowed to get away with much more than Hollywood's Masie. (Not so much though, as to warrant those "daring ads outside the theatre or suggestions from the management like "Leave the kids at home with grandma!"

JEST A MOMENT...

Heaven Has No Rage

SCORNED: A Society for Rebuffed Males is being proposed by a wronged Romeo from San Diego. "We plan to offer comfort and consolation for males done wrong by women," says he. And did you know that Hades hath no fury...?

WHAT NEXT? Instead of committing self-extinction, Chris Christensen, our former Supervisor, was discovered peddling bibles. Tch, tch—one extreme to the other.

PROVERB: There are two kinds of husbands, the kind who come home with gifts, and the kind who come home with a clear conscience.

PLAIN HAM: Gorgeous George, the aromatic grunt and groaner, and Primo Carnera, erstwhile circus performer and former heavyweight champion, hold the record for revenue at the Civic Auditorium, our agents inform us. In packing in the fans, the incomparable duo set a new high for the price of non-smoked ham.

HOW HIGH? San Franciscan has proposed a mile high building for our metropolis. Guy says it will not only solve the housing-shortage but will be a land mark as well... As if the city needs one with College Hall still on its feet.

MUSIC MAESTRO

Goodman Sans Bop-Beat

By GORDON RADDUE

Benny Goodman's recent presentation of his new "be-bop" styled orchestra has created quite an air of consternation among his more rabid followers of long-standing.

It is quite a startling musical development, especially, when one considers that, just a few years ago, BG tossed out his many fine Eddie Sauter arrangements for the reason that they were too advanced for public acceptance.

The outfit that Benny has now is a good one, but is a far cry from being a great one. He has done little to exploit the comparatively new phase of jazz as have pioneers in the art such as Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Ventura and Woody Herman. Instead, Goodman's arrangements are filled with "bop" clichés that have long been run into the ground by

the innumerable Parker-Gillespie emulators that have emerged in recent years.

The fact that Goodman does not inject be-bop into his own solo work seems to indicate that, rather than fully subscribing to that form of music, he is using it as a crutch to work his way back to the high standing he once held in the music world.

My opinion is that Goodman made his greatest mistake in riding his library of the highly creative Sauter works, which included such prodigious originals as "Benny Rides Again" and "Superman," among several other lesser known but equally outstanding scores. With Sauter, Benny's orchestra was an original voice in modern music. Now the old master is relegated to the ranks of the imitators.

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Here's an interesting quote to kick off the column with. Comes from the lips of Ralph Hillsman, coach of the City College of San Francisco basketball team, who said: "State will become a 'powerhouse' in sports after it is moved to its new campus site."

Chances are that Hillsman's prediction is guided by his own fear that the Lake Merced campus will lure some of the choice athletic talent that has been flocking to City College in lieu of matriculating at State. Certainly, it will take years for the Ram coach's prognostication to materialize, but the local junior college has proved by its tremendous success in all sports that the Bay Area is a cradle for fine athletes, and that top-notch teams can be turned out without subsidization of the players.

Erstwhile Stater Earl Bolles has joined the growing list of former Buchanan Heights athletes that have inked professional baseball contracts. Bolles has been assigned to the Phoenix club in the Arizona-Texas league by the San Francisco Seals, for whom he has been working out in early season training.

Astonishing to behold is the agility afoot displayed by John "Crafty" Kjol in cavorting for Delta Phi Gamma's speedballers in the fast intramural league. The "Nimble Nordic," who will never see 25 years of age again (his picture wasn't in the 1943 yearbook), says he attributes his sparkling health to clean living.

Matmen Disappoint In Conference Championships

By BOB CALLAN

Winning only one second place and collecting no championships, the State wrestling team went through their most disastrous meet in two years last Saturday night.

The biggest upset in Bay Area wrestling circles in years was racked up at this Far Western Wrestling Tournament last Saturday night when State's great lightweight, Joe Kimura, was defeated.

Without detracting from the honors won by young Dave Kikuchi, of San Diego High School, it can be said that Joe was the victim of a very bad break. In the first period he suffered an unintentional butt, which resulted in a ruptured ear drum. Though it affected his sense of balance, the plucky Kimura elected to finish the match. With a one point margin at the end of the third period the flashy little 17-year old Kikuchi was awarded the deci-

sion. This was Joe's first defeat of the year.

Three other Gators made the quarter-finals before they were eliminated, Russ Messerole, Jerry Friedman, and Jim Rawlins. The inexperienced Rawlins turned in a good account of himself in this fast game.

Bob Brandebury was also injured and went out early in the meet with rib separation.

Team honors were garnered by the San Francisco Olympic Club with a decisive 47 points. The San Luis Club was second, San Jose third, and the mighty-mites from San Diego High School captured fourth place.

In contradiction to last week's announcement by this column, it is hereby duly noted that the meet between the California Golden Bears and the Gators will be held in the gym at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

STATE NINE MEETS FLYERS TODAY

Jim Hughes Scores First Round KO; Tide Boxers Lose

By ED LEVITT

Jim Hughes, State's "Blond Bomber," uncorked a left to the heart and a right to the chin to knockout Cal Aggies' Del Watterson in 23 seconds of the first round in the feature bout last Friday night at Davis.

Cal Aggies went on to win the boxing meet, 6½ to 3½.

Hughes, scaling 155, gave away 10 pounds in registering his fourth

State Enters Davis Meet

Eight boxers will represent State in the Far Western Conference meet at Davis next Friday and Saturday nights, according to Coach Ward Carr.

The following pugilists will comprise the squad: 125—John Fisher; 130—Yit Tom; 135—Nelson Yee; 145—Ted Abbott; 155—Jim Hughes; 165—Ralph Lewis; 175—Bruce Bruneman; Heavyweight—Earl Sears.

win. The Aggie man failed to land a blow during the brief encounter.

FIERCE FIGHT

In a fiercely contested bout, State's Nelson Yee lost a split decision to Carl Schoner. The gladiators pumped leather with machine-like rapidity the full three cantos. Nelson proved the better boxer, but Schoner hit his target more frequently.

Yit Tom, State's flashy 130 pounder, got off his best fight to date when he soundly lapped Cal's Bobby Hoyt. Tom had his opponent reeling from a last round onslaught.

STRANGE ENDING

A strange ending took place in the bout between State's John Fisher, 125, and Fred Wertheim. After 20 seconds of the first round had elapsed, Wertheim threw a wild left hook and dislocated his shoulder. The match was promptly halted and declared a draw under collegiate rulings. Fisher was ahead on points.

State's Sal Solina, 125, landed enough short, choppy punches to earn him the decision over the Aggies' Jerry Ringer. The fight was fast throughout.

Other results: 145—Don Albine (S) dec. Dave Clicks; 155—default to Cal Aggies; 165—Marvin Sheehan (C) dec. Dick Boyd; 175—Ed Bond (C) dec. Ralph Icaza; Heavyweight—Forfeit to Cal Aggies.

Tracksters Go Tomorrow Against Marin

By GEORGE KAMIAN

Come what may, the San Francisco State track team will be off (and we hope) running tomorrow at the new campus at one o'clock as the purple and gold will play the part of host to Marin Junior College.

Due to the fact that precipitation has been greater than evaporation, our thinclads have been unable to get into shape. Due to this fact, Coach Ray Kaufman will send all of his men into action in a combination inter-class and dual meet. No event will be closed out to the normal three men but will be open to an unlimited number and both A and B heats will be run if necessary.

In a brief run down of events, the Gators will rely on veterans to hold up the cause. In the mile, lettermen Bill Brennan and Jerry Friedman will go postward. The 440 has Roy Ciappini and Claude Powe. Bill Hynes and John DeVries should be the century and 220 men. Brennan and Ciappini will do a repeat performance in the 880. Tom Carroll will have little trouble in the pole vault. The shot finds Root, Arsten, and Sverskey entering the circle.

This year State will have an automatic twosome in the broad jump in the forms of Bob Keropian and Jack Caruso. As we have said before, the rest of the events will be wide open.

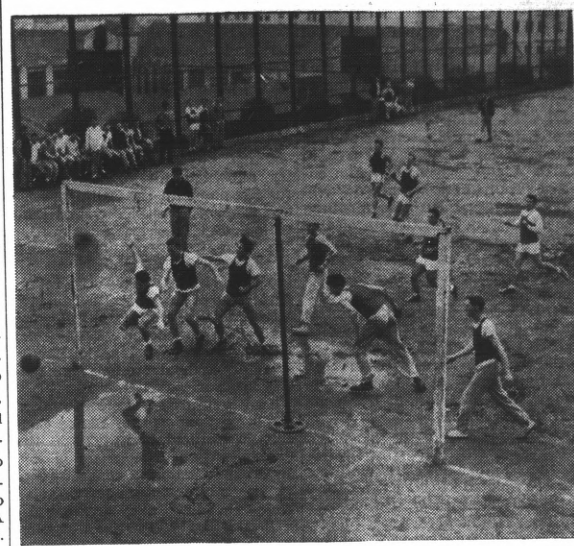
Remember now, the first track meet is tomorrow and the student body and their friends and families are welcome to come. No admission will be charged and ample sitting space is available. The "M" car which runs on Market Street, stops directly in front of the new campus.

Golfers Measure First Two Rivals

State's golfers started their inter-collegiate season off on a winning note last Saturday at San Luis Obispo by outstroking the Cal Poly duffers, 14½-12½. The Tide sharpshooters then rebounded Monday for their second straight win, a 14½-12½ master of USF.

Top men thus far for the Gators are Norm Nowicki, George Albrecht, Stan Friese and George Imgrund while Art Crebassa and Wayne Allen are showing plenty of promise, according to Coach Ward Carr. Other linksmen seeing action in the winning performances were Jerry Friedman and Bob Shearer.

Nowicki sparked the team in the initial victories touring eighteen holes twice for a classy 79 score.



CAREY CONNECTS—Jumping Jim Carey of Delta Phi Gamma's fast speedball team is shown as he boots a decisive field goal against Alpha Zeta Sigma. The goal helped the Deltas to a 11-6 triumph. (Photo by Wesley Olson.)

Speedball Playoffs Start Next Week

The East Bay A. C. continued to be the leader in the speedball win column with a 32-3 defeat over the P. E. 80-A class.

The Delta Phi Gamma fraternity is the chief rival of the East Bay club with two victories under their belt. The latest Delta Phi triumph was an 11-2 win over Alpha Zeta Sigma.

Speedball playoffs will be held next Wednesday with the aforementioned winners expected to cop a berth in the lead group.

Other developments in the intramural situation is the announcement of volleyball signups and an exhibition game to be held next week. Softball entries are to be completed by Thursday and games will be played daily on the lower field.

Gator Netmen Face Bears In Season Acid Tester

State netmen get their "first test" of the 1949 season tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 when they clash with the University of California tennis team at Berkeley.

The Tide opened its season Wednesday afternoon against Cal Poly on the State courts.

Warren Logan, Don Forbes and three other seeded men, yet to be announced by Coach Dan Farmer, will participate in the matches.

Volleyball Signups Needed

Another intercollegiate sport is added to State with the entrance of the college into a volleyball tournament to be held at Stockton on March 28. Coach Bill Harkness wants all who are eligible to compete. Signups are to be held next week in the men's training quarters.

Hardenites Battle Cops Tomorrow At Home Diamond

By FRANK GALO

San Francisco State returns to the baseball wars today when they meet Hamilton Field at the air base. Tomorrow afternoon the Gators resume hostilities on their home grounds at Lake Merced as they clash with the San Francisco Police Department.

Today's contest with Hamilton Field will be the first time the locals have seen action since last Saturday's double header with the junior collegians from Santa Rosa.

BADGERS TOUGH

Tomorrow's tussle with the Police aggregation should prove the most colorful of the two weekend tilts. The game will be played in a home town atmosphere and the men in blue feature some well-known names in their line-up.

The cops have Johnny Cavalli, the ex-San Francisco Seal short stop, playing third base. Charley Bates, former Oakland A's, is their leading slugger besides playing first base. Other police stars are Herb Mori, Leo Jones, Mickey Duggan, Larry Olsen and Roy Mort. Probably on the mound for the patrolmen will be George Hughes, the brother of the Seals' trainer, Leo Hughes.

PITCHER UNNAMED

The starting line-up for Coach Hal Harden's boys was not announced. The starting pitcher also remained nameless. However, the booming bats of Mike Keropian, Ed Cassilaglio and Ed Kenna plus the classy fielding of Lou Lucchesi, Ray Enjanian and Tom Gaffney should give the Police Department something to think about.

Next Tuesday the Gators clash with the powerful San Jose State nine. Catcher Pete Denevi, Spartan footballer, is their big gun.

A communique from Harden's cozy inner sanctum revealed that State would engage the City College of San Francisco in a three game series. The first of these inter-city contests was recently rained out. Games are scheduled for March 30 and May 4. Reports from the Ram campus indicate that "the boys across town" regard the State-COSF contests as those of the "keen rivalry" variety.

Paddlers Race Pacific Mermen Next Wednesday

State's aquamen journey to Stockton Wednesday to engage a strong College of Pacific team in a dual meet. The Gators expect to offer stiff competition to the highly favored Bengals.

COP and its sister college, Stockton Junior College, are highly regarded throughout the Pacific Coast. Jaycee Coach Antilla has his eyes set on the National Junior College championship for his team, which meets State later in the season.

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Here's singing star, Fran Warren, talking it over with Bob Wells, lyricist of "What's My Name?"

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Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

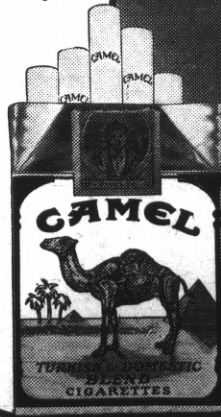
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CLUB NEWS Around Campus

By Don Blayney

N.S.A.—Last meeting of National Student Association committee was held Wednesday at the home of Barbara Fargsten. Topics of discussion included the Choral Concert to be held in May, the local committee social for new members planned for the near future, and the new club post boxes, soon to be completed.

Committee efforts are being trained toward their new bulletin board which made its appearance on campus last Friday.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—National honorary drama fraternity, at an election-meeting held last Thursday, chose the following officers for the spring semester: Ray Fournival, president; Tim Haggerty, vice-president; Eleanor Webster, secretary; Lew Fosse, treasurer and Jack Kallman, public relations director.

GAMMA SIGMA PI—Honorary humanities fraternity will meet today at noon in the Activities Room to hear Dr. Wendell Otey, associate professor of music, present a demonstration lecture on "Trends in Modern Music."

NEWMAN CLUB—Plans for the Newman Club picnic were made at the last meeting of the Catholic student's organization held Tuesday on campus. The event is slated for next Thursday at Sigmund Stern Grove from 6-11 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents, the group reported, and everyone is welcome.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA—Service sorority, will hold its Pledge Tea this Sunday at the home of Sandra Hoffman. Final plans for the event were made at the last meeting held at the home of Mary Ann Earl.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON—Honorary early childhood education fraternity, welcomed new members at a dinner Wednesday evening in the Activities Room. One of the main features of the program was a talk given by President Jule Geisenhoffer concerning the constitution of the organization as well as an outline of past social and service activities.

Officers for this semester are: Miss Geisenhoffer, president; Lorene Shulken, vice-president; Bunny Bryant, treasurer; Shirley Holt, recording secretary; Yvonne Cunha, corresponding secretary and Diana Furry, publicity chairman.

PHI ETA CHI—At a recent meeting of Phi Eta Chi, service fraternity, held at the Karpilow-Posner Club Residence, pledging plans were discussed. Also on the agenda were

the forthcoming political forum and annual picnic.

Pins were distributed to new members at the meet, according to Walt Travis, president.

BETA PI SIGMA—Next meeting of Beta Pi Sigma, science club, is scheduled for Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A-210. A child psychology film entitled "Your Children and You" will top the general business meeting. President Tom Scholten stated this week. "Everyone is invited to attend," he declared.

At their last gathering, Beverly Timmons was appointed as club representative in charge of securing motion pictures.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—Pledges of Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, will be honored at a Pledge Tea, Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Kathleen Schreiber.

KAPPA THETA—Plans for spring pledging and formal initiation, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, were completed at the last meeting of the service sorority, at the home of Claire Fratessa.

Also on the agenda were tentative plans for the forthcoming Cotton Cotillion dance, slated for sometime during April.

BLOCK S—Next meeting of the Block "S" Society will be held this Tuesday at 1 p.m. in AA-8. Final preparations for the Maloney Field Dedication Dinner will be made. President Ken Shelley revealed.

A special committee will be appointed at the gathering to handle grievances of athletes and to act as student representatives to the administration, in order to create a closer cooperation between the athletes and the coaching staff, Shelley said.

PHI EPSILON MU—Physical education fraternity, announced this week that it will assist Phi Epsilon Gamma, women's physical education sorority, in preparing for "Fun Nite" which will be held in the Women's Gym March 24.

Plans for the fraternity's participation in the California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conference to be held at the Whitcomb Hotel during Easter week, will be discussed at the next group meet, it was disclosed.

ALPHA OMEGA—Pledges were selected at the last meeting of Alpha Omega, service sorority, at which time final plans for the Pledge Social were completed. The event

will take place this Sunday at the Oakland home of Jean Mahrt.

Last night the organization met at the home of Alice Conroy.

PHI EPSILON GAMMA—A dinner-meeting will be held next Tuesday for members of Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education sorority, at which time a discussion of further plans for the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation convention will be made. The group will meet at the home of Jo Foley.

KAPPA DELTA TAU—At a recent election of Kappa Delta Tau, creative dancing group, the following officers were chosen: Willie Mai Bailey, president; Margie Sandy, secretary and Bernice Peterson, faculty sponsor.

The organization announced plans for their Spring Dance Concert to be held March 20 in the Women's Gym. The group is also planning to attend a concert given by the modern dancer, Charles Weidman, Miss Bailey announced.

MUSIC FEDERATION—A skating party for members and friends of music federates was held Monday at Rollerland in Oakland. Fed officials reported a very enjoyable evening.

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS—Members of Christian Agatheans will hear Rev. Carl Ahlfeldt in a discussion on the second topic in a series on the "Beliefs of Christianity" next Tuesday at 1 p.m. in A-125.

Scheduled for next Thursday is William Antablan, M.A., who will speak on "Rationalization: the Subtlety of all Sins," same time, same place.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Don Meagher, president of Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, disclosed this week that Russ Beach, Lee Stanford and Howard Schimmerer have been added to that organization's pledge list for the semester. Other pledges for this term are Ted Abbott, Jack Clark and Don Neatherly.

The fraternity held its regular semi-monthly business meeting Monday night at the home of Vice-President Tom Collins.

Golden Gater Gets U.P. Wire, Board Learns

Decision to fill the vacancy on the Board took precedence at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Board of Directors.

Consideration was taken of the continuation of Bob Seymour as member-at-large, the Store Council report, the teletype machine, and the Treasurer's report.

APPOINT STUDENT—It was the decision of the Board, by an 8-2 vote, to fill the position of member-at-large vacated by Art Mayhew. The student appointed by the President and approved by the Board, will have had under 16 units last June at the time of the election. Bob Seymour, member-at-large, announced that he will remain on the Board after asking his resignation be accepted the previous week.

PRICE DROP—Coffee will be on sale for 5 cents starting today as a result of a recommendation by the Store Council and approval by the Board.

Al Gabriel, secretary, in his Store Council report, announced the defeat of the consideration to shorten the hours when a minimum charge would be required in the Co-op.

The Golden Gater will finance half of the teletype machine, according to a letter from Barbara Roberts, business manager of publications. The five dollars will be taken from the Golden Gater fund.

State Orchestra Presents Concert At Fremont High

East Bay music lovers will have an opportunity to hear State's traveling Concert Band at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday.

Slated for Fremont High School, Foothill Blvd. at High Street, Oakland, the program will be conducted by Lee Chrisman, assistant professor of music and Edwin Kruth, instructor of music.

GUEST SOLOISTS—As a special feature, two students will appear as guest soloists with the group. The first movement of Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor will be performed by Marvin Scott.

Two numbers, "Shadrack" and "Land of Degradashun," by MacGimsey will be sung by baritone Joseph Eubanks, former A Cappella Choir president and present director of the State Singers.

CLASSICS SELECTED—Classic and contemporary selections are scheduled for the evening.

Included is Cruger's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," harmonized by Bach and arranged especially for the State band by Barbara Warren, graduate student of the college. Miss Warren's compositions have been heard in various musicals throughout her school career.

NSA Bulletin Charts Future Social Events

National Student Association's bulletin board made its appearance on campus last Friday.

The project is the result of weeks of work and planning by the NSA committee here. The board begins its functions Monday, George Allen, committee chairman, promised this week.

Maintenance of the project will be taken over by a special committee chosen last semester. The committee consists of the following: Don Blayney, on-campus activities chairman; Hal Gurish, off-campus activities chairman, and Dot Brandlein, activities secretary.

The group is under the direction of Mardi Schwarz, cultural chairman of the NSA committee, who is directly responsible for the board.

Board Gives OK To Service Frat

Alpha Zeta Sigma, men's service fraternity, was granted on-campus status by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors this week.

'University Life' Topic For Speech At IRC Meeting

How does our college life compare with that in other lands?

"Danish University Life" will be Gunter Huffman's subject on Monday at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club, at 12 in the Activities Room. Huffman, presently a State student, had spent two years at the University of Copenhagen and four years with the British Army.

Bob Smith, IRC president, stated that "the Club intends to present more speakers in the future, depending, of course, on their availability." This is in line with its aim of stimulating interest among students in impartial discussions and studies related to world affairs: politically, economically, socially, and otherwise.

Last week, Dr. Bashir Ahmad Minto, head of the Moslem Society in San Francisco, gave a talk on Pakistan before the IRC group. He enumerated some reasons leading to the partition of India into the states of Pakistan and Hindustan. He also dealt with the cultural and economic aspects of India today.

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or

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or more

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YOUR SNACK BAR

Tombola Festival Slated March 22

Local color, such as flower stands, troubadours and a cable car, will provide special effects for the Tombola Festival concert, featuring the San Francisco Symphony, Ray Frisby, president of the Symphony Forum representative on campus, announced this week.

Scheduled for 8:30 p.m., March 22 in the Civic Auditorium, music for the occasion will include compositions of Berlioz, Schubert, J. Strauss, Gould, Kern and MacDonald.

FUND CREATED

Initiated for the purpose of creating a \$50,000 emergency fund, the Tombola drive has been in progress since January. Tombola tickets at \$1 each are being sold in place of contributions to the contingency fund.

Ticket holders are eligible to win a number of prizes, among them a round trip to New York for two persons, a mink cape, a sports sedan, luggage, books, records and others. Winners will be drawn at the festival concert. They need not be present to win, however.

TICKETS AVAILABLE

A few tickets still are available in the Music Federation Office, Frisby said. Last day of sale on campus is Tuesday, he added.

Reservations for the concert are available for 30 cents, 60 cents, 80 cents, \$1.20 and \$1.80 at Sherman Clay. A few tickets still may be obtained for the preceding 7:30 p.m. buffet supper at \$3.60 each.

Coed Fun Night

In conjunction with Phi Epsilon Mu and the Recreation Club, Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education sorority, has planned a Coed Fun and Acquaintance Night, Thursday, 7-10 p.m. in the women's gym. All physical education and recreation majors and minors are invited to attend.

'Bay Area Open For Expansion,' Says Holland

Confidence in the future increase of industrial output being located in the greater bay area, was revealed by Lewis B. Holland, manager of the industrial department, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in a talk before the business organization class last Monday.

This area's geographical position favors such development, said Mr. Holland.

Speaking on trends in industrial development, plant location for potential new industry and relationships between San Francisco and the 12 surrounding counties, Holland expressed an encouraging outlook for future business expansion.

Homage Paid To Norse God

Once each week the English-speaking nations of the world pay homage to a Norse god who goes by the name of Woden.

According to Dr. Hugh C. Baker, assistant professor of English, who conducts a course in History of the English Language, last Wednesday was once known as Woden's Day. Although the spelling has been preserved, the pronunciation has been lost.

Students who are interested in linguistics analyze word structure by studying the word phonetically first, then note the problems of American pronunciation and usage, and the principals still preserved. Current language is examined first, and then the older forms of English.

Talk Scheduled

Dorothy M. Punders, president of ELAN (Education for Living Among Nations), will speak on "The Theatre and World Peace" at noon today in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

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